have submitted to the court the deter-

mination of the question of his exemp-tion. Any other doctrine is plainly in-consistent with the due and orderly ad-

ministration of justice in the courts of the Commonwealth. Whether the name

only by the court. The judgment im-

posing a fine for the contempt in not ap-pearing ought, in my opinion, to be af-firmed, without regard to the question whether the plaintiff in error was or

RENNOLDS-ADDISON.

Murriage at St. James Church Yesterda

One of the most brilliant marriage

of the season took place last evening at

St. James Episcopal church, the con-tracting parties being Miss Nellie Addi-

son, eldest daughter of Mr. Edmund B. Addison, and Mr. R. G. Rennolds,

formerly of Fredericksburg, but for the

past ten years a resident of this city,

being treasurer and secretary of the

Miss Allison and Mr. James A.

ately after the ceremony.

cure; Miss Young and Mr. John H.

MANCHESTER MATTERS.

Personals, &c., &c.

Mr. Moody preached at the Bain-bridge Baptist church yesterday morn-

emble long before the time for the ser-

vice, and at half-past 10 every seat in

the house was taken and many had to

stand. Ministers of different denomi-

nations, about twenty in number, occu

pied seats on and near the pulpit. In

the devotional exercises before the ser-

was not exempt from jury duty.

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THE HON. WILLIAM MCADOO, of New Jersey, will LECTURE in this city FERRUARY 25TH for the benefit of Company E (Governor's Guard-Captain Parater), of the First regiment. Ja 9-11

Swift's Specific cured me of rhee matism three months ago after my physicians had exhausted their remedies without giving reher.

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THE NEW CITY HALL.

Mr. Ammons and the Mechanics Have

Say-The Matter Goes Back to the Commit tee-Back Pay Allowed-Financial. An adjourned meeting of the Com-An adjourned meeting of the Common Council was held yesterday evening at 4:15 o'clock. Present, Mr. J. T. Ellyson (president) and the following members: Messrs, Ammons, Bahen, Bryan, Cabell, Campbell, Curtis, Cutchins, Frischkorn, Griffith, Gunn, Guy, Hargrove, Hughes, Jones, King, Lewis, McDewell, Pareter, Pearman Philling McDowell, Parater, Pearman, Phillips, Pizzini, Rankin, Redford, Riddell, Ro-

binson, Straus, and Turpin. Mr. Bowie was reported absent from the city.

The President explained that it was

an adjourned meeting and that the un finished business would be taken up just where it was left off at previous

FROM THE OTHER BRANCH. The clerk read the business from the other branch, which required action in the Common Council.

The Council concurred in the resolu tion authorizing the consolidation of cer-tain accounts of the Gas Department, and directing payment of the balances of salary to City Engineers' assistants and clerks according to increase in said sala-ries as provided in the appropriation ordinance of 1884.

The money in the matter of the salaries of the Engineer's clerks was or- of the United States, and now you prodered to be paid by the Street Committee, and was placed to the credit of the Engineer's department by the Finance Committee when the budget for 1884 was made out; but the Auditor did not was made out; but the Auditor did not think under the ordinances that the Street Committee had a right to order chairman of the Committee on Grounds the increase and refused to pay the same

ment of \$30 per month to the battery and linemen of Fire-Alarm and Police Telegraph was referred to the Finance

CARRINGTON-CUTSHAW.

Mr. Campbell, from the special committee on the Carrington-Cutshaw culvert controversy, presented the report of the committee, a synopsis of which has already been published in the Dispatch. The report was, on motion of Mr. Phillips, laid on the table, as Mr. Bowie, chairman of the Committee on Light, was absent, NEW CITY HALL.

On motion of Mr. Straus, the further order of business was suspended and the report of the Committee on Grounds and Buildings was taken up. The re-

port reads as follows:
"The Committee on Grounds and Buildings most respectfully report that we, in attempting to carry out the wishes of the Council in having the proposed new City Hall erected in acordance with the plans submitted by E. E. Myers, of Detroit, have given the matter our careful consideration, and by every means consistent with a due regard to the strength and appearance

mittee were informed by contractors of known reputation as builders that the cided against the city the amount will item of granite work was the great bar-

such modifications in the finish of t deers necessary to overcome the diffi- Hold, enough, until the City Hall

we have no encouragement to believe which we submit for your inspection can be brought within \$300,000.

From all the information we can Whereas it is evident that the City Hall cannot be built of Virginia granite plan by Mr. Myers is the one that our according to the plan of E. E. Myers for the sum of \$300,000, but on the contrary, as proven by the testimony of ompetent experts before the Committee on Grounds and Buildings, its con struction would cost the sum of \$500. such plans with granite elevations, we onceive it to be our duty to present 000; and whereas our citizens have voted to spend the sum of \$300,000 for the erection of a new City Hall, and it tion, and in doing so we beg leave to is believed that the building can be con-structed upon the pian of Messrs. Yost & Murdock of Virginia granite for this suggest that if it is the will of the council that the original plans adopted by the Council shall be carried into execution an additional appropriation um : therefore be it Resolved by the Council, That the f say \$125,000 must be made. modified plans submitted by Mr. Myer Committee on Grounds and Buildings for your consideration should meet with be authorized to advertise for bids for your approbation, then an additional the construction of a new City Hall, to appropriation of say \$50,000 will be be built of Virginia granite according

to the plan of Messrs. Yost & Murdock, and report the result of such action to the City Council. Captain Pizzini claimed that the Committee on Grounds and Building were not to blame for the delay in the premises, nor for the adoption of the Myers plan. The Council refused to listen to the committee, but took the dictum of a mere stripling, who, speaking for his father, said that he would put up \$50,000 in bonds as a forfeit if the hall was not built for \$300,000 on the Myers plan. (Mr. Pizzini aluded to Myers's son.) It was not the fault of the committee that there were no bids from Richmond mechanics. The committee had advertised, as was donin such cases in all large cities, but all the bids came from a distance except one, and that came in half an hour after the time for receiving bids for building the nall had passed ("old Virginia " said he), but the committee agreed to open the bid. He would have been glad to have seen bids from the Richmond mechanics, even if they had been for \$1,000,000. panying resolution—that the Committee in Grounds and Buildings and the City

As a substitute for the whole he moved that the whole matter be referred to the Committee on Grounds and Buildings, and if this were done he would guarantee that a report would be made at the next meeting of the Council, which would be satisfactory.

Mr. Frischkorn wanted the matter re ferred to the committee, but favored giving the work to the lowest bidder. If it was known that Richmond bidders would be given a discount, it would drive off all other bidders. Mr. Cutchins agreed that there was much that was good in what was said by Mr. Ammons, but he thought his resolution

Mr. Pizzini offered the following re

That the Committee on Finance be, and are hereby, directed to negotiate and receive temporary loans from time to time as the demands of the city may require, not exceeding \$200,000 at any one time—such loans to be liquidated out of the taxes of 1885.

By Mr. McDowell : For the construct tion of gutters at the following points On the west side of Church street be tween Holly and Canal; south side o Holly street between Howard and Church; south side of Canal street be-

By Mr. Parater: A resolution instructing the Committee on Ordinances to report an ordinance providing for the payment of the employes of the city while suffering from disability by rea-son of accident while in the service of the city. Referred to the Committee or

By the same : A resolution instructng the Committee on Streets to inquire into the expediency of opening Seventh

street between Fulton and Williamsstreet, in Rocketts; all of which were referred to the Committee on Streets.

have greater security and celerity in the transfer of property.

Messrs. Archer and Lewis offered a

number of resolutions and petitions for conversation with some of the gentle-men that came here to make bids, and street and other improvements in Jackon Ward, which were properly rethey said that they thought it an outferred. rage that they should have been made

to come here at a great expense when

mond compose a large part of the voters, and if not heard now will be heard at the next election. And besides all this, if this building should be started on the Myers plan for \$300,000, by the time all the extras and three or four suits are de-

rier to our success in bringing the amount within the limits of the approwhich is not now and I fear never will the opinion. Stearns against Harmon. From the

Circuit Court of Bland county. firmed, Judge Richardson delivering the

Richardson dissenting, Judge Lacy of Bootal batd, I say, lay on Mac-duff, and darned be me if ever I cry.

appropriation unless the question was submitted to the people. He expressed

From the Circuit Court of Shenandoah county. Affirmed, Judge Richardson delivering opinion.

and Potemac Railroad Company. Writ of error allowed to judgment rendered by the Circuit Court of the city of Richmond on October 20, 1884.

of error and supersedeas awarded to

Court being of opinion it had no juris

Moon, a colored man, was tried for forgery. He pleaded guilty. The evi week Moon forged an order for one pint of whiskey on H. Ullman. The jury gave him two years in the penitentiary which is the shortest time prescribed

Nelson Elam (colored), charged with thirty days in jail and fined \$5.

Emma Jones (colored), charged with obtaining goods from Cohen Brothers under false pretences. Guilty, and sentenced to six months in jail.

vas charged with having in her posses-

them to be stolen. Case was continued stealing \$2.55 from the person of Sam-uel Ludwig. Justice Holmes sentenced was wholly erroneous and without law-

ion one hat and one coat, the property

At Sanger Hall to-night Mr. Adolph

Bauer will give the first of a series of piano-recitals.

RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1885. QUESTION OF CONTEMPT.

A SOLDIER'S FIRM STAND.

pany Who Refused to Appear for Jury Service, and Was Justified. In the Supreme Court of Appeals yesterday, in the case of Miller cs. the Commonwealth, Judge Lacy delivered the opinion, as follows:

The plaintiff in error, E. H. Miller,

the Commonwealth. Whether the name of the party was properly on the roll of the company, or, if originally placed there properly, whether he had ceased to be a contributing member of the company, were questions of fact about which there may have been a controversy, and which could be determined only but the could be determined. vas summoned to serve as a juror in the Corporation Court of Danville, on the 2d day of June, 1884. Upon the said Miller failing to attend in obedience to the said summons he was sum-moned by order of the court to appear at once to show cause why he should not be fined for contempt.

He thereupon appeared in court in re-sponse to the summons, and being duly sworn, answered that being a contributing member of a volunteer military company of the city, known as the Dan-ville Grays, organized under the laws of Virginia, he did not consider himself liable to be summoned and to be com-pelled to serve as a juror, and therefore did not attend the said court as a juror

as aforesaid.

But the court deeming this answer insufficient, and his refusal to attend as aforesaid contemptuous to the said court, fined him twenty dollars. To this judgment of the Corporation Court of Danville, upon the petition of the said E. H. Miller, a writ of error was awarded to this court. The record shows that the plaintiff in error was a contributing member of a volunteer military company organized under the laws of Virginia, and that the chief officer of said company had duly filed with the clerk of the said Corpora-tion Court the roll or list of the active and contributing members of said comburg avenue, and for the paving of an alley running between Williamsburg an act approved March 17, 1884, to are avenue and Louisiana street. He also provide for the government of Virginia avenue and Louisiana street. He also provide for the government of Virginia avenue and Louisiana street. He also provide for the government of Virginia avenue and Louisiana street. He also provide for the government of Virginia avenue and Louisiana street. He also provide for the government of Virginia avenue and Louisiana street. mittee on Streets to report what steps E. H. Miller was upon said list. The are necessary to require the City Railway Company to run their cars to the corner of Williamsburg avenue and tributing member of every legally-orsaid sixteenth section of the act in ques-Louisiana street or Lester and Louisiana ganized volunteer company shall be en titled to receive from the commanding officer thereof a certificate of member The following resolution was offered by Mr. Turpin and referred to the Comsen therein named from jury duty, for mittee on Ordinances:

Be it resolved by the Common Council (the Board of Aldermen concurring).

sen therein named from jury duty, for the period of one year from the date of his said certificate, in any and all the courts of the Commonwealth. all the courts of the Commonwealth. But to entitle the members of such company to this exemption the captain strability of dividing the city into a suitable number of districts, according to which the deeds to real estate shall be indeed in the clerk's office of the year, furnish to the clerk of the Hustcity, or town wherein such company may be a list containing the name of each member of his company, and where there are contributing mem to his company the name of each contributing member shall be furnished

But it is suggested in argument by of importance to be considered. Commonwealth that when a person empt by law from such service he is nevertheless obliged to attend and get court, or he will be in contempt; that and als. From the Circuit Court of the duty of the plaintiff in error when giving a concert in Richmond. summoned to attend the ourt to serve himself. Under the 13th section of the act of 1871-'2, p. 393, after which section 16, just considered, was modelled, and which was repealed by the act in question, which was approved March 17, 1884, this exemption was provided for in similar language; but the provision of the law which requires the list to be left with the clerk by the chief officer of the company was not a part of the former law, and was obtless enacted to provide for the very circumstance suggested by the argument just cited. It would often happen that although a citizen would bership, the officers of the county preparing a jury-list would summon him S.; R. B. McCurdy, W. F. S.; Mrs. G. to perform this public service from A. Perry, W. T.; W. A. Rideout, W. which he was by law exempt. And C.; W. T. Earp, W. M.; J. A. Wyatt, ery, or who has already left his busithis tardy recognition of his legal rights. But what excuse is there for a clerk to ammon or a judge to compel a citizen aty public service in the court from which he is exempt by law, when the fact that he is so exempt is in the striking Mr. Barefoot, the night watch hands of the very officer who issues at the Tredegar Works, with a piece of egainst him this unlawful requisition. cinder. Found guilty, and sentenced to am placed there by the express mandate of the law. If the court can lawfully compel the citizen to attend upon the court to get excused from a service from which the law exempts him, the law may be practically annulled by the court. But it is as much the duty of the court to enforce the law as it is

A person exempt by law from ser vice on a jury is in like manner exempt

Upon the trial of the rule in this case the answer of the defendant therein was the Dramatic News for seven years as its Richmond correspondent, and for over twice that number of years has been connected with some of our city

> An alarm of fire was turned in last night from Station 52 about 11:05 o'clock. It was caused by the burning of an unoccupied stable on the premises of Mrs. Eck, 116 Clay street. Damage

ARMORY-HALL MEETINGS. GREAT CALL FOR TICKETS.

By 2:30 yesterday afternoon the hall was packed. A large number of visitors came to the city, and the demand for tickets was unprecedented. Indeed thousands more than the hall could possibly hold could have been readily distributed. Men, women, and whilden presented in all was the site. children were going all over the city children were going all over the city during the morning seeking tickets at every place and of all persons likely to have them, and they could have been sold at large figures had it been proper to make merchandise of what is offered "without money and without price."

After the "service of song" (which have been sorted to make merchandise of what is offered "without money and without price."

After the "service of song" (which have been sorted to make merchandise of the choir sorted for the choir sorted for

was greatly enjoyed, for the choir has now had enough practice to be a really superb one), Mr. Moody conducted the devotional exercises, during which Rev. Dr. J. B. Taylor, of Lexngton, Va., and Rev. George C. Needham led in prayer.

THE SERMON. Mr. Moody announced as his theme

Assurance. He spoke of the importance of assur-Three classes, he said, ought

Richmond Stove Company. The cere-mony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Joshua Peterkin. The bridesance. Three classes, not to have assurance. 1. Those who are in the Church, but maids and groomsmen were Miss Lock-wood, of St. Louis, and Mr. Dallam not converted, ought not to have assurance.

Barksdale; Miss Hampton, of Columbia, S. C., and Captain Alexander Coke; Miss White, of Lexington, Va., 2. Those who are not willing to come out from the world and confess Christ.

3. Those who are not willing to work and Mr. Oden G. Clay; Miss Hane-winckel and Mr. Heth Lorton; Miss for Christ have no right to expect as-Page and Colonel M. L. Spotswood; Miss Buford and Mr. Tazewell Carrington; surance.

He quoted John xx., 30, and said that John's espistle is the best book on assurance that he knew of. He carnestly refuted the idea that "it Addison; Miss Myers and Mr. Walker Hill. Messrs. Tucker, McGuire, Marmakes no difference what a man believes so he is honest."

tin, and Daniel acted as ushers, Mr. He brought out the teaching that love G. Wallace being best man. A for God's people—not only the lovable, but the unlovable as well—is a test of the reality of our faith. A real Chrishandsome reception was given at the residence of the bride's father immeditian must be "born of God," and have

> ner. The difference between the saved man and the unsaved man is simply this: The one goes on in sin and leaves the record to meet him at the judgment bar of God, while the other repents of sin, has it blotted out by the blood of Jesus, and has Christ as his great advocate, intercessor, friend,

He clearly brought out the idea that the man justified by faith has "peace with God," not for a season, but for all time. He believed that a man could outlive his usefulness, and cited Lot as a type of such. He believed that a man might be saved "so as by fire"; that a Christian may wear a "starless crown," but he urged that men may have the crown of stars, and should seek

He vividly refuted the idea that a man's salvation depends upon his feelings, and showed that it is more a matter of principle than of feeling. He wanted no "token" outside of God's Benediction was pronounced by the Word; but he insisted that both the Mr. Moody complimented the choir, Old and New Testament are crowded which was composed of members of the with gems teaching this doctrine of assudifferent choirs in the city, and invited rance. He made a number of quotations from the Scriptures to illustrate and prove the doctrine of assurance, and insisted that our doubts come not from There was a Christmas-tree at Clop- God's Word, but from ourselves. A

ion-Street chapel last night, on which | man must have his own arm around the was a bag of confectioneries for each cross before he is prepared to reach down and save others. He closed with a most effective ap-

City Council. There are several matters of importance to be considered.

peal to each one to settle this question now and forever: If you are not God's Mr. Kirkwood Mathews is still quite child, then come and trust in Jesus adisposed from rheumatism. He was now; if you are God's child, then fling consumers of this celebrated brand of or doubts to the winds, rest quietly on the finished righteousness of Christ, and go to work for the salvation of

> Rev. W. E. Evans led in prayer. THE "AFTER-MEETIN L."

but the east crowd preferred to remain the vast crowd preferred to remain

through the half-hour's meeting. Revs, W. C. Schaeffer and J. C. Reed Mr. Moody asked that those desiring

should make it known, and a large num ber of requests were made amid sup ed sobs all over the house. Mr. Moody told of his experience a Cambridge University, when at first

the students tried to break up the meetings, but they got some mothers to-gether in an upper room of prayer, God's spirit came down, and a great revival followed, resulting in the conver-sion of a large number of students. A number rose to ask prayer for themselves, and Mr. Moody closed the

service with a fervent prayer.

If there had been any lingering doubt that Mr. Moody had captured Richmond, the scene last night would have dissipated it. A number were so anx ious to secure seats that they carried their lunch, and remained in the hall from the close of the afternoon service until the night-meeting. The crowd begun to pour in, and the hall was full an hour before the service, while "jammed,

At the same hour Rev. George C. distchurch, and it has been arranged that he shall preach there again at 3 o'clock this afternoon and at 7:30 this evening. Mr. Needham will also preach in Arm ory Hall at 3 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. to-

Mr. Needham will be remembered in connection with some "Bible readings" he gave here when the Interna tional Young Men's Christian Association Convention met in this city. He has frequently labored in connection with Mr. Moody, and is a preacher of considerable popular power. Saturday is Mr. Moody's "rest day," and it seems fortunate that Mr. Needham is here to take his place.

At 7 o'clock Mr. Moody appeared on the platform and took charge of the Rev. Dr. Dashiell and Rev. R. W.

Cridlin, of Portsmouth, led in prayer. THE SERMON.

the "gradual conversion theory" by several well-directed points.

He chose as the foundation of his sermon the converson of the thief ou

the Cross as the account is given by Luke. The thief was brought first to see his sin; second, to confess his sin. He insisted on the necessity of this, and that no man can be saved unless he is willing to confess his sin. Some

sins need to be confessed only to God, but others (as in this case) must be con-

hut others (as in this case) must be con-fessed publicly.

The next step is to confess Christ.
This man confessed the Son of God in that dark hour when the world was for-saking Him. Above all he linked his soul in Jesus by simple trust in Christ.
He had not had the privileges of Old-Testament saints or of the apostles and others who had witnessed His miracles and heard His wendrous' words.

He could and did pray "Lord, re-member me when Thou comest in Thy kingdom." It was a very short prayer, immediate answers.

Jesus gave the thief far more than he

asked for. He only asked to be re-membered, Jesus said: "This day thou shalt be with me in Paradise." he insisted, was a clear case of salvahe insisted, was a clear case of salva-vation by grace without works. Those hands were nailed to the Cross and could not work. Those feet could not run and do errands of mercy. But that blackened sincer was justified by faith, cleansed by the blood of Jesus, and saved then and there. In the morning he was a guilty, condemned criminal, a blasphemer, and a reviler of the Son of God; now he is a justified, redeemed, saved soul, about to wear a cononeror's crown and robes of royconqueror's crown and robes of roy-

He thanked God for a Gospel that goes down into the darkest places of earth, lays hold upon the most wicked, and brings salvation to those most

steeped in iniquity.

He closed with a touching incident and a powerful appeal to every sinner the house to come at once to Jesus. He led in a most tender, earnest, and fervent prayer.

Rev. Dr. Dashiell conducted the after-meeting," while Mr. Moody and nost of the ministers went to the Broad-Street Methodist church to meet such inquirers as might desire to con-

verse with them. Rev. Dr. A. B. Woodfin and Rev. Dr. J. William Jones led in prayer.

Centenary Church.

Very interesting services were held at Centenary church last night, the con-

gregation being largely made up of peo-

ple who were unable to secure admis

ion to Mr. Moody's meetings at the

Armory Hall. Rev. Mr. Needham delivered a short and effective sermon, and a number of ministers led in fervent There will be services again at Cen-

termy to-night.

Miss Kate Magruder, daughter of General J. B. Magruder, having sung whilst abroad before many royalties and on many occasions for charitable purposes with Albani, Trebelli, Mario, Tosti, &c., since her return to America has given successful and fashionable musical entertainments at Boston and Baltimore, where she was well spoken of by the leading newspapers. She will shortly give a concert in Rich-mond, assisted by other artists, if sufficient names are inscribed in her book, which can be seen for that purpose at Ramos & Moses', Friday the 9th, Satur-day the 10th, and Monday the 12th.

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occasion. The recital promises to be a | is from jury service, not from the oblicharming one, and a large and appre-ciative audience will doubtless be of the court. When summoned, there-present. THE DISPATCH JOB-PRINTING HOUSE IS oroughly equipped to doub kinds of Book-

qualified to do the work at home : there fore be it

Resolved by the Common Council (the Board of Aldermen concurring), That the Committee on Grounds and Build-BACKWARD, TURN BACKWARD. ings be instructed to submit some other plan that will come within the appro-priation, \$300,000, and that the hall be built by Virginia contractors and of Virginia granite, even should it cost more in the end. Mr. Ammons then read a memorial

from about 600 mechanics and property owners. He said he was present as the representative of the mechanics. The memorial set forth the fact that the times were hard, and that work was hard to get. It therefore favored the giving of the work to local contractors, n order to keep all of the \$300,000 in

Mr. Ammons, in supporting this me-morial and his resolution, said: I would be recreant to my duty to my consti-tuents of Marshall Ward, three fourths of whom are either mechanics or laborers, if I did not raise my voice in opposition to building the City Hall after the

the city.

Myers plan, even if it cost half a million dollars, and be built by imported material and by imported mechanics. At the election in November you gentlemen.—I say you, because the me-chanics look up in a measure to the lawyers, merchants, and doctors for an exposition of the leading doctrines of our political economy-you, I say again, promised us protection if we would elect Grover Cleveland President pose to protect us by having the City Hall built of Ohio sandstone or Maine granite, and by Ohio mechanics or Maine mechanics. Our old City Hall

and Buildings urges the argument that without authority of the Council.

Hence the necessity now of passing the resolution.

The resolution authorizing the payalso informed by the same gentleman that our granite men have not bid at all for the work, and therefore that will not affect the case at all so far as Virginia granite is concerned, but may, on the other hand, compel them to give the

work to some other granite company out of the State. Now, the mechanic of Richmond want protection not only from foreign mechanics, but als from United States mechanics. Wh should our Virginia mechanics suffer want from the depressed condition of trade in our midst and other mechanics be brought here to build our City Hall, and why should \$300,000 be taken out of the City Treasurv and sent out to feed others, while the laborers of our city are starving at our doors? The city can well afford to pay more for the work and have it done at home. It does this now in some of the departments. We believe that it has been known from the beginning that the hall could not be built for \$300,000 by the Myers plan. I had a

our officials must have known that the

hall could not be built for the amount

appropriated. The mechanics of Rich-

by virginia machines and of Vir-

Dr. Riddell was opposed to additional

Mr. Phillips offered the following re-

a preference for the Yost plan.

ginia granite.

of the structure have sought to put it under contract for construction. "The first call made failed to secure bid for the building complete or independent bids sufficient to complete it. · The second call secured several bids for the entire building complete, but none came within the amount at our disposal. On each occasion your com-

of Mr. Myers to be much superior to | ing it in charge in its infancy until it is any other presented, and just such as rebuilt by Richmond mechanics. And, our city needs, and also influenced to a | now, I say drop the Myers plan and go becoming extent toward Mr. Myers, the | ahead under the substitute I now offer ; architect, because of the labor bestowed | but if you do not, hear the conclusion and expense incorred in getting up of the whole matter; So far as I am

mittee and examined by the City Engineer, also by competent builders, and that the modified plans (a tracing of

gather we are led to believe that the people prefer , therefore, as we have not the authority to go beyond \$300,000, and as we believe we have exhausted our efforts to secure the building by the matter to you for further considera-

"Mr. Wilson, of the Amherst (Ohio) Stone Company, has been before your committee and made statements relative to the stone under his control, giv ing evidence that it is largely used throughout the United States and Canada in public and private buildings, and has in every case given satisfaction after standing many years exposed to the frost of northern climates, and also to the more mild and variable climate of the South. Whilst Mr. Wilson does not claim that the sandstone can be placed here at a cost materially less than the granite, yet the labor required in working it is so much less that there is great probability of securing the building in accordance with the original design near the amount at our disposal. We therefore believe it would se well to invest the committee with authority to invite bids for the erection of the building, substituting Ohio sandstone for all elevations above the watertable of first story, granite to constitute the material up to said table. We therefore ask your concurrence in the accom-

of having the City Hall built after the

Engineer are authorized to invite proposals for the new City Hall on the plan of E. E. Myers, with such material and finish as they may deem best, and report the result to the Council." Mr. Ammons offered the following Mr. Pizzini avered that the commit ee were willing to allow Richmond resolution: Whereas the Committee on Grounds bidders a discount in bids. and Buildings, after a careful and laporious examination into the possibility

Myers plan have found it impossible to do the work for \$300,000 voted for the ame by the citizens of Richmond; and whereas it is understood if it could be built of Ohio sandstone for that amount all the work would be done out of the State except the erecting, and that by imported mechanics; and whereas we think that our mechanics are fully important mechanics are fully important mechanics. The mechanics are fully important mechanics are fully important mechanics are fully important mechanics.

AFTER THE MAYOR.

The following resolution, offered by Mr. Campbell, was adopted: "That his Honor the Mayor be respectfully re-quested to inform this body by what au-thority he authorized the Richmond and Alleghany Railroad Company to close Eighth street at the corner of Eighth street and the basin bank on or about the 28th of December."

RESOLUTIONS AND PETITIONS. tween Foushee and Adams. All referred to the Committee on Streets.

street from Denny to Nicholson street. Referred to the Committee on Streets. Mr. Parater also presented a petition of citizens of Rocketts requesting the Committee on Streets to have curb-ing placed on both sides of Louisiana offered a resolution instructing the Com-

That the Committee on Ordinances report-1, upon the expediency and de-sirability of dividing the city into a suitindexed in the clerk's office of the Chancery Court ; 2, to report the probable cost of the system they may recommend, and any suggestions they may see fit to submit upon the general subject, to the end that purchasers may

Supreme Court of Appeals.

Judge Lacy delivering the opinion.

Town of Danville against Blackwell. reach more than half a million. I am sure Judge. Upon a petition for a writ of it and imposed this fine.

Withers's administrator against Sims

From the Corporation Court of Dan ille. Reversed, Judge Fauntleroy devering opinion. Wissler against Craig's administrate

Jones against Commonwealth. Writ

gomery county, affirming a judgment of the County Court of said county. Crowell against Burson. Petition of efendant in error for rehearing of the udgment rendered at Wytheville on the 12th of August, 1884. Denied, the

Hustings Court.

In this court yesterday Esten H.

by the law for forgery.

Emmet Depriest and Charles Turner were found guilty of unlawful gaming and each were fined \$30 and costs, The following cases were disposed of vesterday morning :

Delaware Eacho was charged with judgment of the court declaring him Eacho to fifteen days in jail. An ap- ful authority, and the said judgment peal was taken.

The programme has duty of the plaintiff in error to have een selected with excellent taste, and obeyed the summons, and to have apcomprises standard works of the great peared in court and there claimed his composers, chose of the modern school included. Chopin's Polonaise in A flat, and the Amante of the Beethoven trio according to Liszt are unusual and beautiful numbers announced for this

likewise. This law was complied with in all respects. The plaintiff in error was a contributing member of this military company, duly organized under the laws of Virginia; the chief officer of his company had duly filed the list of the company with the clerk of this court, and his name appeared thereon; Tunstall, trustee, against Christian, trustee. From the Corporation Court of the city of Lynchburg. Reversed, Judge of him by the law, and he duly pleaded Lewis delivering the opinion.

Gill, trustee, against Barbour's administrator and als. From the Circuit Court of Fauquier county. Reversed.

Court of Fauquier county. Reversed. furnished with any reasons for this judgment by the judge who rendered

> he citizen might be put to as much rouble and inconvenience to plead his xemption as if he had performed the rvice. A citizen who has ridden a ing distance in the country to attend a installed. our to get excused from serving on a ss in a city to attend court for that irpose, could find but little relief in

be summoned to the performance of

the privilege of the citizen to claim its exemption.

of Colonel W. W. Gordon, knowing a complete and lawful answer to the same, and he was entitled to have the rule against him discharged, and the must be reversed and annulled. Dissenting Cpiniou of Judge Lewis. I dissent from the judgment of the court in this case. I think it was the

triffing.

God's spirit. He earnestly protested against the idea that the Christian is not still a sin-

mon prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Taylor, of Lexington; Rev. T. P. Epps. and Rev. William H. Christian. Mr. Moody announced as his subject, What Christ Is to Us." He discussed the relationship between Christ and man, spoke in touching terms of the ood Shepherd, and illustrated his sermon throughout with interesting and moving incidents that had come under his personal observation.

the members of it to attend his meetngs in Richmond. 'He expressed hunself, privately, as very much pleased with his trip to Manchester.

Rev. Mr. Kerr.

To-night is the regular meeting of the

something better yesterday Miss Kate Magruder, daughter of the others. late General J. B. Magruder, proposes will be opened at Ramos & Moses' this Magruder has sung abroad with Albani, Trebelli, Mario, Tosti, and other artists | led in prayer. of note. In recent concerts in Boston and Baltimore she attracted fine audithat special prayer be made for friends ences and received favorable criticisms

the Richmond public depends upon the desire for her so doing as signified during

from the press. Her appearance before

perance last night it was determined to organize a lodge of Good Templars and the following officers were elected Yeaman, W. V. T.; F. A. Kuper, W. S.; R. B. McCurdy, W. F. S.; Mrs. G W. I. G.; W. U. Yeaman, W. O. G. The next meeting will be held at the same place, No. 520 north Ninth street, at which time the above officers will be

In Washington yesterday Colonel William S. Gilman waited on the Hon. William McAdoo, member of the House

district, and secured his consent to

Randall on his southern tour. His lecture will be well worth hearing. The Mozart Last Night. A very pleasant programme was well The Amateur Orchestra, assisted by the regulars, rendered their selections in xcellent style. Mrs. Charles Strans

sang two solos very acceptably.

Weber, for clarinet and piano, was given with great finish and effect by Signor Jardella and Professor Jacob Reinhardt. Mr. A. N. Pizzini has been roan pointed correspondent of the New York Dramatic News Mr. Pizzini has served

A handsome granite monument, with appropriate inscription, has been put over the grave of Dr. G. W. Bagby, in

of Representatives from the Jersey City packed, and running over " are the only situation at 6:50, when the doors had to ruary for the benefit of Company E. of be closed to prevent a crush. The the First Regiment, Captain Parater. choir had a most delightful "service song," led by Mr. Sleight and Mr. greatly added to his reputation by his | Rudy, who have their choir now so well addresses recently made while with Mr. trained that they sing new pieces at sight, and make the old tunes ring with sweetest melody. Needham preached at Centenary Metho-

morrow (Saturday). has a nice alto voice, and uses it to advantage. The grand duo concertant by

Mr. Moody announced as his theme Sudden Conversion." He illustrated

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